MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1911. Fair to-day; fair and warmer to-morrow; north to east winds.

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SAYS HE HAS BEEN MALIGNANT-LY ASSAILED FOR POLITICS.

Grand dury News "Doled Out" Dally to Reflect on Him -No City Money Lost or in Jeopardy-Did Not Know Who Borrowed It-Whitman's Comment.

moneys in banks which made loans to Cummins of the Carnegie Trust Company Part of the statement repeats explanations already made that the \$1,000,000 deposit in Robin's Northern Bank was only an overnight deposit due to the collection of taxes in The Bronx. The Chamberlain says that this has been made the basis of newspaper accusations that he put a million into the bank on some corrupt understanding, whereas the bank was selected as a depository for Bronx revenues at the instance of Comptroller Prendergast, formerly one of its directors. and the money was deposited by the Receiver of Taxes, an appointee of the Comptroller.

"Yet," says Mr. Hyde, "the public wilfully led to believe that I kept a million dollars there to be loaned to my friends. Could anything be more diabolical!"

On other heads Mr. Hyde's statement

By the advice of my counsel, Samue Untermyer, I have up to this time reluctently refrained from replying to the inspired reports that are being announced from day to day as representing testimony given before the Grand Jury affecting my alleged official action. It is difficult to believe that the Grand Jury room is being thus invaded and its secrets doled out daily for publication in violation of law, but the stories purporting to emanate therefrom are so persistent and circumstantial that no her conclusion is possible.

There is a malign political conspiracy behind these reports and misrepresentations and I have grown tired of sitting by while my reputation is being assailed in the dark. he reports and the daily reiteration of hem in one form or another one purpose-to inflame and prejudice the Grand Jury and discredit me in the public mind. The attack is cowardly and under-It is impossible for me to reply in detail since I have no right to believe that the secrecy of the Grand Jury investigation openiy and shamefully defied. was ill and away last winter the most grotesque falsehoods were circuated about me only to be completely re-futed when I returned and went upon the itness stand before a properly constituted judicial tribunal. No account was taken of the fact that I was in New York months ready to take the stand before legislative investigation committee et I was held up from these sources as

almost a fugitive.

It is also because these false reports tend to injure the fair name and credit of the city d of its government that I have decided warn the public against placing any

ike to know is that notwithstanding all the talk not a dollar of the city's money has been

ost and that not a dollar is in jeopardy. With Robin's story as a basis it is sudlation of men who were said to have my riendship had been borrowing largely rem certain banks in which city money was osited and the coincidence is said to

That all of these banks were city deposi teries long before my time is carefully ignored, as is the fact that in some of the banks deposits were smaller during my administration than formerly, notwith-standing that the average bank balances of city money in 1910 were far more than double those at any time in the city's history. On March 21, 1910, there was a bond sale and \$50,000,000 came at once into the reasury. The high water mark was about \$61,500,000 on March 21, 1910, and the average balance for April, May and June of that year was over \$10,000,000. I protested against maintaining these vast balances. The money had to be deposited. It was distrib uted among upward of a hundred banks and trust companies. Very few banks or trus companies in the city failed to solicit de-posits. This was done through their fficers, directors, depositors, etockholders newspaper men and friends, and I doubt not that many of them were borrowers, although I knew nothing of it and it was cult for any man or group of men to

considerable sum that was not a city The public has read and heard much abou e moneys deposited in the Savoy Trust Company which are said to have been loaned to Mr. Cummins or his associates t is insinuated that the deposits were made me for that purpose or upon some such derstanding, or that I knew that they had been or were to be so used. The facts are 11 The Sayoy Trust Company was depository before I became Cham-Company until December 1, 1909 On February 1, 1940, it was redesignated under its new name. (2) I did not know and ever heard that Mr. Cummins or any offow any money there or that they were acquainted with or had any relation with the Savoy Trust Company. (3) Mr the president, had been a codirector and I knew him to be a conservative man of ability and integrity. (4. The company through its secretary by letters and interlews, had requested me to make deposits testified before the Grand Jury, was

depositories; indeed, it would be more

of a coincidence to find a bank able to loan

rell known to me and had also requested me to make deposits. Mr. Hyde submits letters from Hammerling dated March 16 and 25 and June 10. 910, soliciting deposits. There is also a from Secretary Bauer of the trust company written in March saying that an earlier deposit of \$50,000 had been reed to \$25,000, although the company had \$50,000 city bonds on deposit with the hamberlain as security and had offered give a surety bond of \$50,000 more Hammerling solicited in March a de-

Mr Hammerling solicited in March a deficsit of \$75,000, got only \$25,000, solicited
\$26,000 in June, and got it. Mr. Hyde
Sees on:

Those who have held public office and the
thousands of people who daily ask assistance, or favors if you choose, in one form or
another will appreciate the pressure that is
frought to bear on all officials. The number of people who have requested deposits
for the various banks is almost beyond
tellef. I do not know the dates of the loans
referred to in the published stories, never
having heard of them before. One of the
lanks referred to in the reported testimony
before the Grand Jury as having made a
loan to Mr. Cummins or his associates coinci-

HYDE DECIDES TO TALK BACK dent with the deposit of city money therein was the Hungarian-American Bank. I find that on the same day that the deposit was made in that bank I made deposits in the following other banks:

American Exchange National Bank, Chatham National Bank, Citizens Central National Bank, Fifth National Bank, Fourteenth Street Bank, International Bank, Mercantile National Bank, Night and Day Bank, Sherman National Bank, Broadway Trust Company, Lawyers Title Company, Union Trust Company, Mechanics Bank of Brooklyn, Brooklyn Trust Company, Frank-Chamberlain Hyde issued yesterday a lin Trust Company, Hamilton Trust Comstatement about his deposits of city pany. Home Trust Company, Nassau National Bank, Kings County Trust Company, and these were in most cases increased deposits. There may be coincidences in all of these and the hundreds of other deposits I have made, but if there are

knows as much of it as I do. And yet it is impossible to get redress ngainst these assassins of reputation, as public officials have found, to their cost. It furnishes the most potent reason why our best and most public spirited citizens refuse public office and why some of those who are beguiled into accepting service permit themselves to be terrorized in the

performance of their duties.
It would be impossible to follow these tales day by day with denials and explanations even if the newspapers that print the stories would print the denials with anywhich they are not as a rule willing to do. upon these anonymous attacks on the assurance that nothing has taken place during my administration of the office of and the representatives of the Govern-

itizens need be ashamed. Mr. Hyde's statement was shown last night to District Attorney Whitman, who read it closely. Asked if he had any comment to make, Judge Whitman said: Grand Jury minutes have ever appeared President Taft and his Cabinet at Wash-

in the newspapers." The District Attorney was referring to that part of Mr. Hyde's statement which reads: "I have no right to believe that the secrecy of the Grand Jury in-vestigation is being openly and shame- that source by more than one authority. fully defled."

To-day the Grand Jury will resume its inquiry into the connection of city deposits with loans made to William J. Cummins or the Cummins syndicate Officials of the Mercantile National Bank and of the Empire Trust Company will be examined.

Toward the end of the week, it is expected, indictments will be handed down against officials of the Carnegie Trust

YOSHIWARA FIRE SWEPT. Tokio Tenderioin Destroyed With the Loss of Three Hundred Lives.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Tokio, April 9.- A great fire destroyed the Yoshiwara quarter, Tokio's "Tenderloin," to-day. The ruins cover four square Upward of 5,000 houses have been burned, and it is estimated that 300 persons have been killed and 800 injured. Several thousand women are homeless.

The disastrous extent of the fire was due to the scarcity of water and the high wind which prevailed. The major part of the houses in the district were structed of wood and were easy food for the flames.

The district burned over included the Yoshiwara i self, which covers the equivalent of an area in an American city of about five blocks by three.

The cause of the fire has not been as certained. It started this morning a few minutes before noon when the district was still asleep.

unable to control their spread. Govern-

were many inmates. The soldiers and firemen and volunteer rescuers did what the Pacific Mail Line plying between many of them to safety.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO GET LICENSE. The Chilton of Boston Wants to Be Able to Serve Wine at Dinner.

Boston, April 9.-After a long struggle the license members of the Chilton have won and the fashionable woman's club my business. It would have been at 15? Commonwealth avenue, which has in its membership some of the most prominent women in the city, is seeking the privilege to sell spirituous liquors. In the absence of Mrs. Nathanial Thayer,

president of the club, affairs have been handled by two vice-presidents. of these has led the license faction, while the other has opposed.

Last Wednesday the anti-license vice president said emphatically that there would be no license this year, in spite of the fact that a petition for a license had been filed by the club. To-day she ad-mitted that there had been some defec-tions from the no license faction and that at the last meeting the license party had

Won.
The vice-president who has favored license said to-day: "The friends of members of the club will know exactly why we want a license and they will not conjure up pictures of women seated about tables consuming Scotch highballs and discussing the races. There is none of that idea in our application for a license. We want to give little dinners, and it is customary to serve wine at a dinner. We cannot serve wine without breaking the law unless we get a license; so there is the aw unless we get a license; so there is the

"As a matter of fact I believe that the "As a matter of fact I believe that there will be very little liquor sold in the club except when dinners are given and when the men friends of the members are invited in. If the drinks go no faster than the cigarettes which our stewardess has in stock there will be no great harvest for the liquor houses."

AFTER THE CHURCH LIBRARY Officials Think the State Can Buy Most

ALBANY, April 9 .- Gov. Dix has no en gagement with George D. Smith, who purchased the Church library, although the Governor anticipates that State Com-

SECRET TREATY PHOTOGRAPH

STARTLING STORY OF THE GENESIS OF U. S. ARMY MOVE.

Ambassador Wilson Got Original of Japanese-Mexican Pact for an Hour Then Rushed to Washington-Gave Mikado Naval Base-Taft Ultimatum.

MEXICO CITY, April 9.- Facts of the most significant character bearing upon the reason for the sudden mobilization just a month ago of 20,000 American troops friends, but he seems inclined to give up at three points within striking distance of the Mexican border have become known here. They deal with secret relations which existed prior to March 1 between Japan and the Diaz Government. afternoon the discovery of which led to instant action by the President of the United the oath of office Monday and expect to States

The circumstance that a man was in possession of only half the facts I will try to do. because of an uncertainty concerning the hidden activity of Japan's as to what I can do. There is no city mar diplomatic agents allowed his share of shal now, but there will be if I can get thing like the same prominence if at all, the secret to become public at El Paso All I ask is that the public in and out of the city of New York will suspend judgment revelation of the story of an undoubted Chamberlain of which I or my city or its ment of Japan looking toward the securing by the latter of adequate coaling stations on the Pacific coast of the republic.

The truth of these negotiations and of "So far as I know no extracts from the the effect that their discovery had upon ington is disclosed from a source which is trustworthy. Respect for the source of the information has not interfered with

the United States to Mexico, had occasion many months ago to realize the strong antipathy of the Mexicans of all classes toward the United States. This was first shown during the demonstrations by the students of the city of Mexico which were directed against Americans last autumn. On one of the nights when students were parading the streets shouting against Americans a band of them encountered Ambassador Wilson's son. They assaulted him and then offered him a peculiarly vicious insult.

When Mr. Wilson's son told his father of this matter the Ambassador took no action whatever, though he was fully justified in doing so. Then, later, during the celebration in honor of the foundation of the republic, when many Japanese of high rank came as special ambassadors from their country to the Mexican capital, the Ambassador had reason to know that marks of particular respect were being paid to the Japanese and that there had peen private audiences between Diaz and a few of his more influential Ministers and the Japanese delegates.

It was during the visit of the Japanese that Mr. Wilson heard in the streets of Mexico city cries of "Long live Japan: on the part of the authorities to suppress

apparent drift of international senti- left the park. exico. He scene, but the flames already had made learned through certain steamship and trance to the park as they property. Buildings were still burning Francisco, was carrying from twenty to other two were fined \$10 each. they could for the patients and carried Seattle, San Francisco and Mexican

It was a matter of public record that Japanese colonists had received grants of tracts for cotton and corn raising in the States of Sinaloa, Tepic and Jakisco on the Pacific coast of Mexico, but it was not apparent that the colonies were of a size sufficient to include the hundreds of Japanese who were emigrating, passage paid, on the subsidized lines of Japan

It was also a matter of record that subsidized Japanese steamship line had requested of the Mexican Government coaling privileges in one of the Pacific coast ports, either at Mazatlan or Man-The answer to this request had been held in abeyance by the Diaz Gov-

During the month of February Ambassador Wilson was busy cultivating certain sources of information in the higher circles of the Mexican Government. Very near the end of the month from a certain source in the Government Mr Wilson obtained for a few hours the original of a secret treaty between Japan and Mexico. He kept it long enough to have a photograph made of it and then it was turned to its place in the innermos archives of the Mexican State Depart-

The document was in the shape of sev eral clauses which were to be a part of a formal agreement on the part of the Mexican Government to allow the Japanese commercial line of steamships to have its own coaling station at a point on the Pacific coast and to grant certain along the western coast.

The secret clauses of the treaty, those photographed by Ambassador Wilson. None of the others was badly hurt. gave Japan a lease of a coaling station Mr. McCartney was on his way and manœuvre privileges in Magdalena Bay, with the alternative of a coaling station at one other of the few scattered ports down the Mexican coast.

The clauses also set forth Japan and Mexico's mutual interests in the Pacific and defensive alliance, gave in a diploprotection of Mexico against aggression. The treaty had been ratified, not by the Mexican Senate, but by Diaz and his

The day after he obtained the photo-Department of his coming and of the urgency of his mission.

When Mr. Wilson arrived in Washington the Cabinet was already in session with the President. The Ambassado:

Continued on Third Page

WOMAN MAYOR WINS.

Town Council Gives Mrs. Wilson Her Certificate of Election.

HUNNEWELL, Kan., April'9.-Ella Wilson will be Mayor and will preside over the Common Council of Hunnewell when the Council meets to-morrow night. Her masculine opponent failed to get enough votes at the election, was un-

lucky when lots were drawn and after being counted in by a friendly canvassing board ran squarely into the law, so the certificate was given to Mrs. Wilson to-There is some muttering among his

the struggle and allow his fair opponent to steer the ship without further ance. The old Council accepted the advice of its attorney and issued a certificate of election to Mrs. Wilson. She said this

"Yes, I have the certificate, will take preside at the regular meeting of the new Council Monday night. As to apput under such strict regulation as to make them harmless to the youth of Hunnewell.

well to be a cleaner city, but can only tell how much or how little hope there is for betterment when I have an opportunity to observe the attitude of the members of the new Council."

SHOT HIMSELF IN PARIS. Herman Guthmann, Clerk to August Bel-

ment. Is in a Very Serious Condition Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

PARIS. April 9.-Herman Guthmann, said to be engaged in the banking business Henry L. Wilson, the Ambassador of in America, shot himself to-day at the Hotel Continental. He is in a hospital in a serious condition. One report is that he is an employee of

> August Belmont said last night that Herman Guthmann was a correspondence clerk in his office and that he considered Mr. Guthmann a valuable man. Guthmann went abroad for a vacation, Mr. Belmont said, and incidentally was attending to some matters for the firm on the other side.

Mr. Belmont said he knew of no reason why Guthmann should wish to kill himself as he was successful in business and trusted by the firm. No word of the shooting had reached Mr. Belmont directly.

city. His father died two years ago.

SHOT BIRDS IN BRONX PARK Four Italians Caught Two Held for Trial. Two Fined.

banging of a revolver in Bronx Park on Saturday afternoon caused down with the Gringos!" So far as he was Special Policeman Harry Van Ben Schoten able to ascertain no effort was made of the park to search out the shooters Through the trees the special policeman hose who gave voice to these sentiments. saw four Italians killing birds and squir-Another circumstance induced Mr. Wil- rels with revolvers. Van Ben Schoten son to make quiet investigations into the followed at a distance until the four men

great headway, and the engines were railroad officials that for the last eighteen home with birds and squirrels in their ment troops were ordered to the district Kaisha coming into Seattle and of the held by Magistrate Corrigan in \$500 bail months every ship of the Nippon Yusen pockets. Yesterday two of the men were and did what they could to save lives and Toyo Kisen Kaisha, whose port is San for carrying concealed weapons. The

late to-night.

Among the buildings destroyed were the Government hospitals, where they hold goods and general stores. At Seattle many offences of the kind, the park people

FOR AN ARBITRATION COURT. President Delano of the Wabash Wants

New Plan for Settling Labor Disputes. CHICAGO, April 9. The importance of a hange from the present methods of settling labor and wage disputes, especially on railroads, is urged by President F. A. Delano of the Wabash in a letter to the

Railway Age Gazette, issued yesterday. Mr. Delano advocates a permanent court of arbitration, to be composed of men specially fitted for their duties by reason of experience and special training. and including representatives of the general public as well as of the employer

and employees. Arbitration of labor disputes in this country is comparatively a new thing. Mr. Delano points out, and in its present form he asserts that it is unsatisfactory both to employer and employee.

The new court is suggested to take the place of the present system provided for in the Erdmann law-a board of three, one partisan for each side, and an arbitrator o decide between them.

CHARLES A. M'CARTNEY HURT.

Brooklyn Man's Automobile Turns Turtle Jaw Broken and Arm Fractured.

A touring car owned and driven by Charles A. McCartney of 393 Seventh street. Brooklyn, struck a muddy spot on the South Country road between Islip and South Islip yesterday afternoon and turned a somersault opposite the Plum estate. Mr. McCartney and four friends other colonization rights in the States who were with him in the car at the time were thrown out. Mr. McCartney's jaw was broken and his left arm fractured.

Mr. McCartney was on his way to view the stranded Prinzess Irene and was going at a good rate at the time of the accident. According to passersby he lost control of the steering gear and his wheels skidded. As soon as his four friends had picked themselves up out of and, while not stipulating an offensive the mud they went to the residence of Dr. J. L. Halsey et Islip and he did what he matic way Japan's keen interest in the could for the injured man at the roadside They then took him to a nearby roadhouse and later put him on a train for Brooklyn at Islip. He was taken to the Seney Hospital, where it was said late last night that he was resting comfortably. graph of this treaty Mr. Wilson took the The car was not badly damaged, as it train for Washington. He wired the State turned a complete somersault and landed on its wheels again. Mr. McCartney is power. Since then she has been fitted with superintendent of the John W. Masury & Son paint works on Jay street,

MAILLARD'S VANILLA CHOCOLATE.
has a delicate flavor distinctly its own. D
criminating housewives prefer it.—Ads.

PREACHER, SANDBAGGED, DIES

TWO MEN ATTACK HIM UNDER QUEENSBORO BRIDGE.

Luigi Usay Was a Student and Assistant Paster-Boy Saw Murder and Followed Man Whom a Woman Joined No Reason Ascertained for Crime.

Luigi Usay, an Italian student in the Rible Teachers Training School and assistant pastor of the John Hall Memorial Chapel at Sixty-first street and First avenue, was sandbagged late Saturday afternoon at First avenue and Fiftyninth street by two men. He died yesterday noon at Flower Hospital without having fully regained consciousness

A man named Otto Schaffer of East Sixty-fourth street was arrested last night at Sixty-second street and Second avenue by Detective McGee and locked up on a charge of homicide.

having a fight with an Italian yesterday one. Also the pool halls will be closed or afternoon under the Queensboro Bridge and said his wife had complained that an Italian had insulted her there. Schaffer "But there are five Councilmen, and I says he had been drinking and meeting may not get very far with any reforms an Italian he had not seen before accused him of insulting his wife. The Italian struck at him and he hit back, knocking the man down. As he fell the man's head struck against the stone work of the bridge. Schaffer left him lying there.

Thomas Cronin, a fourteen-year-old boy living at 34 Sutton place, told the police the best story of the encounter. He was playing tag near where First avenue goes under the Queensboro Bridge and saw three men there. One of them fell to the sidewalk, but Thomas could not say which one struck Usay

The two other men at once set out on the run and went through the arch to Sixtieth street. Here one of them, he said, went into Moran's saloon on the corner of First avenue and the other ran to Second avenue and turned north. When he eaw that the boy was following him. A woman with a baby appeared then who seemed to be with the fleeing man, and she also told the boy to let the

man alone. The boy kept on, though, and was the only one in pursuit. He says he saw the man board a northbound surface car, get off and then board another going in the same direction.

Thomas then went back to the scene of the encounter and found Policeman James Tierney on the job. Tierney got married. He lives with his mother and James Tierney on the job. Tierney got two sisters at 255 West 112th street, this an ambulance from the Flower Hospital. rode to the hospital with the unconscious man, and then went back and started a search for the man who had run into the saloon. The boy, who went with him, could pick out no one who resembled either of the assailants.

Young Cronin described the man who entered the saloon as an Italian in workman's clothes and wearing a cap. man who escaped on the car, he said, was not a foreigner, wore a dark suit, slouch hat, had no front teeth, was young and of medium build. The woman who ran with him seemed to be his wife. She could not be found later either.

were going street station, went out with Thomas last night in hopes that he might identify one

> From another witness it was learned that the toothless man with the slouch hat ran across the street and felled Usa with something that resembled a sand

> bag. At the autopsy performed by Dr Schultz it was found out that death was caused by a blow of a sandbag over the left ear which had fractured the skull

Usay lived at 239 East Sixtieth street Teachers Training School, where about wenty young Italian students make their The Rev. W. W. Ketchum, secre- a deficit to meet. tary of the school, said last night that he

about five years. He was 29 years old and had been tudent for the ministry two years. Besides being an assistant to the omas Trepani, the pastor of the John shall not be asked for more than their Hall Memorial Chapel, Usay was actively interested in mission work among his abandoned, the members paying monthly countrymen and did some work for

evangelical Committee of New York. No motive for the assault has been uncovered. Usay had some money and watch with him. but these were not disturbed. He was a Sicilian and used to be a socialist. He also had friends among the anarchists, but it was said by his friends that they thought he had given up his radical beliefs when he was converted in a tent meeting a couple of

His friends were sure that Usav worked among his Sicilian and anarchistic friends did not indulge in any of their activities. Usay's habits were good. He never left the student home after hours.

It is the opinion of the police that he was the victim of the revenge of some countryman of his who laid in wait for him under the Queensboro Bridge, which is deserted even in the afternoon and which is in the route Usay would take in Lexington avenue to the John Hall Memorial Chapel

SWIFT AS A DESTROYER. British Battleship Cruiser, Indefatigable.

Expected to Make 80 Knots. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, April 9.—The bettleship cruise Indefatigable made 29 knots in her recent twenty-four hour speed trial, a record that exceeds that of any warship, except those of the destroyer class.

The vessel made 27 knots last December on a thirty hour trial while using only three-quarters of her estimated horsepower. Since then she has been fitted with a new main steam pipe. It is believed that eventually she will be able to develop windows on the second floor behind which 30 knots

Cardinal Gibbons urges Catholics to use anual of Prayers. Attractive Easter Gift.

ABENAHON HAS HYDROPHOBIA. PRINZESS IRENE

Abraham Nahon, former secretary of the New York American League Baseball Club, is dangerously ill with hydrophobia in the Neurological Institute at 149 East Sixty-seventh street.

Mr. Nahon was playing with his pet bulldog about three months ago at his Will Go to Newport News home in Park Hill. Yonkers He had a slight cut on his hand. The dog licked his hand. Later the dog developed symptoms of rabies and was destroyed. The wound on Mr. Nahon's hand was cauterized. There was no evidence that Mr. Nahon had been infected with the disease until last Friday. He was taken to the hospital for treatment, but his condition continued to grow worse Last night it was said that there was small hance of his recovery.

Abe Nahon used to be a sheetwriter at local racetracks for some of the best known bookmakers When the Highlanders were organized, in 1903, Frank Farrell, owner of the club, put Nahon in as secretary. He kept that job until According to McGee, Schaffer admitted about three years ago, when he resigned to go with the Bradley-Gaffney-Steers contracting company. Recently he has been associated with a firm of expert

ecountants. Mr. Nahon is married. His brother was with him at the hospital last night.

CRYING BABY SMOTHERED.

Father Bundled It Up to Stop Its Noise -Mother Away at Work. When Josepha Hartman, a ladies' maid

o 349 West Forty-fifth street and found her husband in the flat. "How's the baby?" she asked. "The kid's all right now," he grunted.

little while ago." Mrs. Hartman went to the crib and picked up the baby, which is seven months old. It had stopped breathing. The mother ran out to the street. A neighbor,

Charles McKnight, and Hartman went for a doctor. Hartman explained that he had bundled the baby up in several blankets to stop its crying. He hadn't meant any harm Instead of coming back with a doctor he him he told the youngster to quit chasing disappeared. Dr. Crook of Flower Hospital said the baby had been suffocated

KITE PULLS ROLLING CHAIR. Two Boys of This City Have Fun or

LONG BEACH, L. I., April 9 .- Two boys in a rolling chair were hauled along the boardwalk this afternoon by a kite 31/2 by 4 feet. The motive power was the northwest wind, and the spectacle afforded were Rutledge Barry, 14 years old, of 202 West 138th street, and Frederick Bell, 15 years old, of 838 St. Nicholas avenue. Both are pupils in De Witt Clinton High School and are members of the aeronautical branch of the Y. M. C. A. and have ompeted with model aeroplanes in the armory tests.

They are here in the Barry cottage for the Easter vacation and are planning to build a much larger kite than the one they used on their boardwalk excursion to

NO DIVORCEES AT COURT.

Detective McGee of the Central Office. King George Revives All the Stringency with the revenue cutter Mohawk standing Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, April 9. King George has revived Queen Victoria's regulation excluding from court persons who have been that Usay was engaged in the beginning divorced. The Victorian rule was someof the encounter with a lone man and what relaxed in the reign of King Edward tugs in white and that snow lay on their

Finds Itself With Money to Invest at

End of First Year.

which is the Italian branch of the Bible income tax on its members and it has been brought in from the liner to the money to invest at the end of the first year of the experiment instead of having

Membrs pay 2 per cent. on incom thought Usay had been in this country under \$1,000 and up to 5 per cent. on \$3,000 tax plan will be made permanent The system provides that members

tax and the usual Sunday collections are

the by check to the church treasurer SUNDAY MARRIAGE LICENSE. Rescue and the John A. Timmins and the "Marie Ashton" and Cyril Horme in a

Hurry to Be Wedded. Benjamin Jackson, a lawyer, whose office is at 302 Broadway, called up Dep- | York uty City Clerk Joseph J. Prendergast yesterday morning and asked Mr. Prendergast as a favor to be at the City Hall at 11 o'clock and issue a marriage license to friends of Mr. Jackson's. He said that they were stage folk and were to for the purpose of converting them and reach New York from Boston in the morn-The deputy clerk reached the City Hall at 11 o'clock, but found no candidates Three-quarters of an hour later, as he was departing, the pair arrived in a taxi. They explained that the taxi they started in had broken down en route

and that it had taken time to get another. They gave their names as Julie Marie Ditzen, 27 years old, of 300 West Fortygoing from the main building of the ninth street, born in Edinburgh, Scot-Bible Teachers Training School at 541 land, and Cyril Morton Horme, same age same address, born in Westport, County Mayo, Ireland, and took out a

> Miss Ditzen is known on the stage as Marie Ashton. She is now appearing with Mabel Hite in "A Certain Party." Mr. Horme is with Fritzi Scheff

rallied this morning from a sinking spell which friends feared would end in death. Mr. Johnson's farewells have been said the auxiliary engines worked the harde to his family and to close friends. His and little black things that were the crew autobiography is completed. All business matters are arranged. Tom Johnson is ready to die.

the ex-Mayor lies

Letter Heads in Red and Black, 10,000, \$18.80; 20,000, \$33. Good 20 lb. Bond paper. Sulon Press. 64 Fulton St. Phone 445 John.—Ade.

FLOATED AND IN

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Dry Dock After Discharging Cargo.

FREEOFTHESANDAT3:30P.M.

Rudder Stock Bent, So She Towed In-Cargo in Good Condition -No Water in Her.

The liner Prinzess Irene, stranded on Thursday morning on Lone Hill bar. Fire Island, was floated yesterday afternoon and towed up to the city. Her rudder stock had been bent, and although she used her own propellers to help her off the bar it was deemed prudent not to use them on the way up or until the amount of deflection of the rudder stock n Rector's, got through her work early is precisely known. She anchored off vesterday morning she hurried right home | Scotland lightship a little before 1 o'clock this morning and will be towed to her dock as soon as the sun is up. A diver will report on the condition It was crying all night, though, until a of her propeller, and then after discharging cargo she will steam or be towed to Newport News, where she will go into dry dock. A new rudder stock is coming from Germany by the Kaiser Wilhelm der

Grosse, due here a week from to-morrow The little red flag on the jackstaff of the Prinzess Irene which had been calling "keep on pulling" to the tugs that have swarmed around the stranded steamer came fluttering down yesterday afternoon at half past 3 o'clock. In its place the German ensign went gayly up. the water under the propellers of the Prinzess began to churn furiously, the two tugs that had been hauling at her stern let their whistles shriek and the Prinzess Irene was off for New York. Within half an hour there wasn't a trace of the bustle that had been going on of there for eighty odd hours. Some two hundred persons stood on the beach and watched the Irene go. They didn't cheer when the big liner began to move. The men filled their pipes, turned their backs and remarked "Thar she goes.

A fresh southeast breeze had been blowing on shore in the early part of Saturday night and those interested in the fate of the Irene had been praying that it would stiffen up for they wanted a good tide. But the wind went into the northeast and picked up a snowstorm somewhere. This made a heavy rolling sen in spite of the fact that the wind was offshore. At 4 o'clock yesterday morning with the high tide came another attempt on the part of the tugs Relief and Rescue. stern thirty feet to seaward and brought

her more head on to the beach. The early comers in the morning saw that the snowstorm had outlined the upper parts of the Irene and the attendant decks a couple of inches thick. Once in the night those who slept near the scene CHURCH LAYS AN INCOME TAX. of the stranding had heard the Irene whistle wail one long and four short blasts. This meant by the prearrange! code "Prepare to anchor." The surfme MILWAUKEE, April 9. Westminster from Lone Hill, Point o' Woods and Blue Presbyterian Church has solved the Point had their boats on the beach al in three places. Coroner Winterbottom troublesome question of how to keep night. The only thing they could find out of debt. The church has adopted a graduated ing was the fact that the line that had beach was broken. They got the gun out from Lone Hill so as to have it ready to shoot enother line aboard if necessary But it wasn't needed

There was no lighter alongside A three or over. The church operates under masted schooner was hanging around this system on a budget. The income ready to relieve the Irene of her cargo if called upon and hung around all dar, but was not called upon. Well to the west of the Irene was anchored the Mohawk, with he, jib and staysail up to steady hersalf. for she rolls awesomely. Near the Mohawk for a time was the derelict destroyer Seneca and four tugs, the Relief and the I J Merritt. Before noon the Senera got a wireless that somewhere out in the Gulf Stream there was a derelict to 19 destroyed and she scuttled off to New

Although high tide was not due again until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the tuge began their last and successful try at the Irene about noon. The wind was still blowing offshore and there was a heavy

The tug Relief had a line over the Irene's starboard quarter to the south est. At her stern too was the Rossue heading straight out to sea. The Irene had kedges out astern and her auxiliary engines were working'away at the winches Watching the performance on the beach

were surfmen with their girls on their arms, caustic natives who had long since given the ship up for lost, automobilis: who had come from Sayville and boat parties that had come across the Great South Bay at considerable profit to the owners of launches.

At 2:30 P. M., looking across a surf, they saw the Irene sway slowly and solemnly from side to side and they know that something was going on in the sand under her keel. At 2:50 the bow of the Irene began to lift a bit and the wiseacres said that her stern was in deeper water CLEVELAND, April 9. Tom L. Johnson Also less of her red underpinning showed At 3:18 the groups agreed that the Irene was getting into deeper water. Then began to hop about on deck hauling in the slack of the cables as the boat got under way. Snow fluttered from her funnels. the water foamed under her propellers, and there was no doubt but that she was doing mighty things. Then came the Timmins and the I. J. Merritt and put heir neses against the Irene's bow and shoved while the tugs astern strained, and